

4-15-1969

## The BG News April 15, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 15, 1969" (1969). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2318.

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# The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Tuesday, April 15, 1969

Vol. 53, No. 85

## Nixon programs outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon gave Congress yesterday a bare-bones peek at a domestic program embracing continued high taxes, bigger Social Security benefits, a crackdown on crime, and a two-stage tax reform.

The President pointed his administration along its homefront course in what will serve as his 1969 version of a State of the Union message.

While dealing in generalities for the most part, the President promised to fill in details and start specific recommendations to Congress this week. And today the White House will begin disclosing on an agency-by-agency basis what programs will get how much money under a budget Nixon has pared by \$4 billion, to a little over \$192 billion.

In the absence of spelled-out

details, there was scant early response in Congress to the President's outline.

Announcing for the first time a decision against sending Congress a State of the Union message, the President instead listed ten specific recommendations with more to follow. Coming later are ideas for what he termed vigorous and innovative measures to combat hunger and malnutrition, in place of past efforts the President said have failed.

He promised a complete reappraisal and direction of welfare programs rather than tinkering with existing ones he said had perpetuated "the dismal cycle of dependency from one generation to the next."

"We have to design systems that go beyond 'commitments,' and guarantee performance," Nixon

said.

While Democrats controlling Congress have been showing foot-tapping impatience at Nixon's pace in putting together his domestic program, he told the Senate and House members Monday that in the first 12 weeks of his administration, "Peace has been the first priority."

The ten items he unveiled were:  
-Increased Social Security benefits to help meet increased living costs--without saying who foots the bill.

Unspecified new measures to battle organized crime, racketeers, narcotics traffickers and peddlers of obscenity.

-Tax credits designed to attract private financial help for meeting urgent social needs.

-A program to strengthen a national drive for equal employment opportunity.

-A thorough reorganization of the Post Office Department. Nixon wants postal rates raised but took no stand on whether to put the service in the hands of a semi-private corporation.

-Home rule for the national capital plus a representative in Congress.

-Cutting in state and local governments on part of federal revenues to help them avoid "a constant fiscal crisis"--a step bound to please many governors and mayors who are on record for this.

-A far-reaching, new program for developing mass transit systems, airways and airports.

-A comprehensive labor-manpower program taking in job training and placement, improved unemployment insurance, and better health and safety features.

-Reforming the tax system in the interest of wiping out unfairness and abuses, plus the first full-dress revision since 1954. A few steps are to be taken this year, but the main review is slated for 1970.



DR. EDWARD SHUCK--The Director of International Programs opened International Week yesterday. In his introductory address, Dr. Shuck said that the purpose of the week is to "... attempt to help all of us be more concerned about the lives of other people." The series of events is sponsored by the World Student Association and the office of International Programs. (Photo by Dave McCoy)

## Dr. Mead urges 'student control'

By HOLLY HUTTON  
And GEORGIA FOSTER  
Staff Reporters

In a speech on Friday, Dr. Margaret Mead, a noted anthropologist and sociologist stated students should have more control of their university. She also suggested, "We need a totally new form of education. There is a tremendous sense of urgency and things have to be done now."



Margaret Mead

## Nine students plead 'not guilty'

Nine University students pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of narcotics in their arraignments in Common Pleas Court Friday.

The students were: Nancy McAllister, 19, freshman; Gerald Dillingham, 21, freshman; David Drumright, 19, sophomore; Robert Kelesic, 19, sophomore; Jeffery Gleason, 19, freshman; Daryl Lucien, 19, sophomore; Ronald Nye, 19, freshman; George Oliver, 22, senior; and Linda Cope, 18, freshman.

Craig Taliaferro, 19, freshman, also charged with possession, has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

The students' attorneys will motion to the judge for the setting of trial dates.

Dr. Mead said students and parents are the "generations which confront each other". This is the first time in Man's history that "all adults and all children, worldwide, have split apart" over differing moral concepts. She stated this gap is world-wide and "very lonely".

The recipient of an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree from Bowling Green stressed the fact that present situations must first be tested by history and their relevance to today must be determined.

"Students today are not treated as full citizens," she continued, "therefore, they should protest this situation by being no longer economically dependent and through cooperating with adults."

The college campus as we know it may be eliminated, according to Dr. Mead, who thinks it is often viewed as a sanctuary. "We have the medieval idea that there is something sacred about the campus, and the student is treated differently from those people in the community," she said.

The major difference between history and now, Dr. Mead explained, is television. "Television is the principle reason that the world is tied together in one society."

Right now, our teachers have "only one book,"--which has never been printed before--and lectures from it for five years. The teacher reads out of it slowly so students can take verbatim notes. "Pretty soon, students will have a book."

Dr. Mead argues why not put that one lecture on video tape and give the professor five years to think up a new lecture.

She said that our educational system "was designed 400 years ago," for monasteries. Why can't we redesign it, she asks.

Dr. Mead said there should be a "chain store" relationship between schools and students. Then students would be able to pick which "store" to buy from without chancing refusal for admission.

Students, she stated, are overworked. They must cope with the rising cost of living, paying tuition, housing for a family--if they have one--work and study.

Students should stop acting like they're privileged, she said.

"If they want to be responsible, let them claim responsibility."

## Gibson speaks at 'Canada Day'

By DANEENE J. FRY  
Staff Reporter

An address by the Honorable Colin D. Gibson, newly elected member of the Canadian Parliament, and several films including an award-winning short film of Canadian life, highlighted yesterday's activities on the opening day of International Week.

Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of International Programs, officially opened the week's activities at 1:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Dr. Shuck explained that International Week is an annual event to promote a "cultural exchange and to focus attention on key problems" in an attempt to aid world understanding.

Each day's activities feature speakers and programs from various parts of the world. Since

yesterday was officially designated "Canada Day," Gibson, the keynote speaker of the week, addressed students on the topic, "Vital Factors in Canadian-U.S. Relations."

Gibson, 46, was elected to the Canadian House of Commons in June, 1968. He is a member of the Liberal Party, and serves on the External Affairs and Defense committees as well as the Justice Committee.

"If you suspect that I am an admirer of your country, you are correct," stated Gibson. "It has contributed so much to world peace and security." He cited the fact that Canada and the U.S. share 3,000 miles of undefended border as an example of the trust shared by both nations.

He mentioned problems such as pollution and lack of resources that Canada must overcome in her development. "It is a large country, and underdeveloped, but it is improving," he said. "Only now is the north country expanding and developing." He stated that the water problem, also a problem in the U.S., is probably one of the major problems that Canada will have to solve.

Gibson suggested that the United Nations should be relied upon for settlement of the arms race. "With determined support of all the people, we will have eternal peace for all the world," he predicted.

He stated that he had just returned from a NATO trip to Europe in conjunction with the House of Commons External Affairs Committee. "I was greatly impressed with the fine work of the United Nations that has maintained peace between the Arabs and the Greeks. That is the kind of world we've been striving for and can have under the United Nations."

Gibson also indicated that the tour had "locked horns" with officials in France who claim that Canada is under domination of the U.S. "Economically there's much American capital investment in Canada," admitted Gibson, "but we've got our political independence. I think in the next 20 years you'll see a much stronger Canada." He indicated that he felt this coming strength would be of benefit to the U.S. as well as Canada.

Asked to comment on the migration of draft-age males to Canada, Gibson stated, "I can't stand up here and advocate something against the laws of your country, but I can sympathize with them." He added that most of the migration

(Continued on page 5)



HELLO POEM--Robert Sward reads from "The Thousand Year Old Fiances" during Friday afternoon's poetry reading on the steps of Williams Hall. He was part of the Arts Festival, details of which are inside today's News. (Photo by Tim Culek)



# editorial

## Arts Week a success

Well-deserved commendations should be awarded Len Estrin and Tink Coffman who headed the task-force in bringing a new cultural experience to Bowling Green. It had been long in coming.

Art's Week was in the best sense a success, in that it fulfilled its purpose of offering a wide range of events to a university community all too lacking in this area.

Events ranging from poetry readings, art displays, lectures, and art films filled the past week with unlimited opportunities for University students to experience something different from what they're used to.

The attendance throughout the week was quite good, the only real mar being the surprisingly poor showing at the Rotary Connection concert Saturday night.

With all of the incessant clamoring for a "name" group of some kind to be brought to the University it is hard to understand why no one wants to listen to them once they're here.

The meager crowd of 800 who attended were treated to one of the finest performances yet to be witnessed at Bowling Green.

It comes as no surprise to those few who attended why it is so difficult to lure top-notch performers to the University. And it should be no surprise to those who didn't go, either.

One has but to compare the stampede of people rushing into the aging Toledo University Field House prior to a concert and compare it to the milling about of the few BGSU students in Anderson Arena before the beginning of Saturday night's performance, and he will wonder no longer.

Nonetheless, the disinterest of the students for one small part of the week-long schedule of programs should not be allowed to blur the vision of those looking ahead to similar cultural experiences for the future. There is no question that this University could use more of the same.

This should just be one of the first steps, very significantly taken by the students themselves, in bringing about an enrichment of the environment of the university community.



## To be a Christian

By STEVEN FEY  
Student Columnist

CHRISTIAN, n. One who believes that the New Testament is a divinely inspired book admirably suited to the spiritual needs of his neighbor. One who follows the teachings of Christ insofar as they are not inconsistent with a life of sin.

This excerpt from THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY, by Ambrose Bierce, is a rather harsh, cynical view of the average person who calls himself Christian. Nonetheless, it is possible to find countless examples of such persons, foremost of which in today's world of protest must be the violators of the "Thou shalt not kill" dictum. A person calling himself a Christian who advocates war is self-defeating for that reason.

However, there have been sufficient anti-war statements aired to preclude further air pollution, and the issue is not that simple. Countless examples of pseudo-Christianity could be cited but they would be useless without a

brief review of Christian philosophy, as stated in the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

The briefest of all possible summaries is probably to say that the philosophy seems to be a rehashing of the old, stale Golden Rule bit about doing unto others what you want done unto you. Thus it would seem that its alright to kill after all if you don't mind being killed yourself in turn. Unfortunately, such logic could result in the elimination of mankind, as not only would the original killer be killed, but also his killer, and that man's killer, and so on until all were dead save one. I envision a heavenly bolt of lightning taking out the last man in a blaze of glory.

Ridiculous, surely, but if one takes Christianity literally, that is the sort of situation which is encountered. Of course, the Golden Rule is not all there is to it; indeed it may be argued that the Golden Rule is Old Testament, but, as I have pointed out, Christian philosophy is a rehash, not a restatement; and there are other complications.

Such things as admonitions to "turn the other cheek" and stories of "good Samaritans" tell us to always put others before ourselves in considerations. At one point

we are even told that true love is to die so that another may live.

The flaw in that theory is that in nature, which man is part of, though he hates to admit it, the first law is to survive and reproduce. Any change in genetic makeup enhancing self-survival tends to be retained, while all others are bred out. This means that man, like nearly all of nature, has a strong self-preservation instinct.

In other words he is biologically required to look out for himself first, others secondarily. This makes dying to save a comrade life a novel, but very rare, occurrence, and runs contrary to Christian principle.

Therefore I cannot condemn people for not being Christians, as to be one a person must virtually deny his humanity, but only those who call themselves Christian while not even putting up a decent effort to be one. It would be better to say "I'm trying to become Christian" than to be another George Wallace and in all "Christian" good faith deny basic Christian principles. Ineffect this is to say, "Practice what you preach, or preach what you practice."

End of sermon. The collection plate will be passed among you.



## CHANGES

## How it all happened

By FRED ZACKEL  
Student Columnist

Picture a fabulous penthouse in upper Manhattan. It is the Offices of Jay, Jay, and Ell, the world famous theatrical booking agents, agents for such diverse groups as the Lowlanders, world famous soul group, and Cowboy Jimmy Whipple, famous soul-folk-rock-classical singer. Cowboy Jimmy Whipple lies stretched out across the long sofa, listening to his agent, Jay.

"On the twentieth, you're in Miami, the twenty-sixth, in Sun Valley, on the thirtieth, in Vegas, the second of next month the New York Bitter End, and the following Monday in Bowling Green."

"Right. Ah...yeah...ah where was that last place we're going?"

"Bowling Green."

"Right. Where's Bowling Green?"

"Let me check. Where's an atlas. Here. Well, there's a Bowling Green in Florida, Virginia, Kentucky, and....Ohio."

"Bowling Green, Ohio?"

"That's what the map says."

"So what state do we go to?"

"Let's flip a coin, Jimmy."

"I'd rather go on vacation."

"You can't. You signed a contract."

"So where do we go?"

"I think it's in Ohio."

"Well, Ohio isn't too bad, I guess. Bowling Green. That is a pretty name. Think of that. Rolling hills, pasture lands, lots of horses, real pretty countryside."

"According to the atlas, that's not true. It says Bowling Green has tomato fields, flat land, and superhighways."

"Superhighways? A big city?"

"No, just tomato fields, flat-

lands and superhighways."

"Let me see that map. Boy, that really turns me on. The nearest big city is Toledo. Wow."

"There's a university."

"What's a university doing in the middle of tomato patches?"

"Now, Jimmy, you signed a contract."

"No, you signed it for me. I didn't. I wanna cancel."

"If you cancel, think of how that will look. You will probably be the only person that has ever canceled Bowling Green in the history of the whole school."

"Let me check around and see what other people have to say."

Cowboy Jimmy Whipple gets on the phone and calls his friends. He calls the Four Seasons, Johnny Mathis, Buffy Saint Marie, the Temptations, Sergio Mendes, and a couple of others.

"That's disheartening."

"What's a matter, Jimmy?"

"Every group I talked to, has refused to go there. They just..break their contracts and refuse. But you need a new reason to quit....I guess the kids there really want the bigtime stuff."

"Well, Jimmy, maybe there is some way to break the contract. You got sick, got drafted, got busted, have hay fever, two engagements at the same time, you're going on vacation, you just got married, any old thing will do."

"You know what just hit me. I bet those kids there have just enough money for one group a year. They just sign contracts with twenty-odd groups a year, because they know that no one is gonna show."

"That's a bit farfetched."

"No. I think I'll go there and play my music. Where's my suitcase...ahhhhhh....."

"Jimmy, are you okay? Did you hurt yourself falling? Are you okay?"

"I think I broke my leg. I can't go to Bowling Green after all."

## The BG News

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

## Letters to the editor

### Says to 'render unto Caesar'

The implications forwarded by Bill Moes in his article "What now, my Pope" in the BG News on Friday, April 11, are irrational, unsupported, and illustrate the author's lack of understanding concerning the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church. The article is a cheap attack on the Pope and the government of the United States.

I will first discuss Bill Moes' opinions of the Catholic Church. He attempted to hide his lack of knowledge by having the article consist of a supposed dialogue between the Pope and a Cardinal.

Mr. Moes wasted no time in displaying his ignorance by stating, "the Church around us collapses," in the first paragraph. The Church is not collapsing, but is actually in the midst of a difficult difference of opinion between the Liberals, who desire birth control and married clergy, and the Conservatives headed by Pope Paul VI.

The Catholic Church has survived for almost 2,000 years, and I'm sure it won't collapse because the Pope doesn't come out against the draft laws of the United States as the author fears.

In regard to Mr. Moes' uninformed statements concerning the Pope not taking a stand, Paul VI has stated his desire for world peace many times and has implored the leaders of the world, including President Nixon, to bring the war to an end.

The Pope, however, has no right to tell the Catholics of the United States to disobey the civil laws of our country, as Mr. Moes wishes, for Jesus Christ, the Founder of the Catholic Church, said, "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, and unto God what is God's." In case Bill Moes can't understand the meaning, "Caesar" refers to civil government and authority.

Mr. Moes also calls the Vietnam War "unjust and immoral" and states that our "leaders are doing little." He is saying nothing new, for I'm sure we have all heard these quotes a hundred times.

Although I feel that our country's attempt to halt the world domination of Communism is just, the author's remarks didn't upset me except that he had the audacity to place his overused controversial ideas into the being of a Cardinal of the Catholic Church with no supporting evidence of any kind.

My only wish is that the readers of the BG News have looked through this cheap farce by Bill Moes.

Dennis Cavanaugh  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## Police just doing their duty

I feel that I must respond to the letter concerning the "Police State" that exists on this campus. If the intention of the letter was to stir interest in current affairs, then the anonymous writer has been successful. If the intent was to offer the readers an example of coherent or even sane thought on a sane subject, then you, sir, you anonymous nobody (for that is what the writer of unsigned letters must be), are talking through your hat.

What indeed do you know about gestapo tactics or police states? By the content of your letter you know nothing more than what you might have seen on "Hogan's Heroes".

Does the fact that the police are doing their duty when they arrest individuals for breaking the law justify the label of gestapo action? If so, then why not expand the definition to include those people who allow their half-baked philosophy to skulk about in letters to the newspaper under the protection of "name withheld on request". This kind of anonymity is a much better example of the workings of a police state.

You say also that a person who has smoked pot is a criminal. In your blindness you have managed to stumble across one true statement. He is a criminal. He has committed the worst type of crime upon his intelligence, sacrificing his conscious mind for a quick trip into the land of ethereal crap.

If this is the way you choose to seek the "whole self", this delight in giving yourself a mental goose by the use of narcotics, then do it somewhere else. You are free to pack up and get out.

J. Adam Porok  
338 Palmer #32



From the Associated Press

## Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

# Marchers convicted

CHICAGO (AP) - Thirteen men and women who joined a protest march during the Democratic National Convention were convicted of disorderly conduct yesterday.

They were fined \$200 to \$400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of posttrial motions.

The defense planned an appeal.

Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne, who heard the case in Circuit Court without a jury, set forth in his decision:

"I firmly believe that our cities, and the residents of these cities, can and must be protected by their government from noisy, chanting, shouting, arching, threatening pick-

eters who, under the guise of free speech, hurl pieces of brick, stones and fireworks, bent on filling the minds of men and women and children with fear and hysteria."

The defendants were in a procession of 2,000 to 3,000 persons who paraded down Michigan Avenue Aug. 29 to demonstrate against war policies and police handling of protesters earlier in the tumultuous convention week.

Police and National Guardsmen halted them at 18th Street, five miles from their goal, the International Amphitheatre, where the convention met. The marchers were told they would be arrested if they proceeded south. Those who did proceed were arrested.

During the five weeks of testimony the defense maintained the marchers were orderly, but the prosecution disagreed. The city held that they failed to obey a police order to disperse, a violation of a city ordinance which empowers police to direct dispersal in instances where three or more persons are engaged in disorderly conduct.

Dunne said conditions in the city, and particularly at 18th and Michigan, "did present a clear, imminent and present threat of violence to our community."

"The defendants," he said, "knowingly disobeyed this dispersal order and sought arrest rather than obey the lawful authority of the community."

The penalties included uncalculated court costs. The fines under the ordinance can range from \$50 to \$500. A hearing on motions was set for May 9.

"We think the police action was unconstitutional," stated a defense attorney. He made the comment while requesting a reduction in penalties. The city, he suggested, had an opportunity in this case to right a wrong.

The case was the longest trial of disorderly conduct charges in Chicago's history.

The 6,000-page record contains indications that defense lawyers will stress the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and freedom of peaceable assembly in seeking a reversal in the Illinois Supreme Court and, later, if necessary, in the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Elections!

BGSU  
LAW  
SOCIETY

TONIGHT

TAFT ROOM

7 P.M.

# Harvard readies for future unrest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey met yesterday with a hastily assembled 68-member committee of faculty and students to map out the university's strategy in the event dissident students seize another building.

Earlier the Harvard Corporation--Harvard's governing body--said further violence could shut down the institution. It urged the university community to work together to avoid such a "drastic action."

The campus of the nation's oldest colleges was calm yesterday, four days after University Hall, the main administration building, was wrested from 200 demonstrators. Only a 20-member picket line set up in Harvard Yard by Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, marred the academic atmosphere.

At noon, about 60 Negro students

marched on University Hall to present another list of demands to the administration.

The demands included one for a black studies department.

The students said they wanted an official response within 24 hours, but did not indicate what action they might take if the deadline was not met.

The demands were received on the steps of University Hall by F. Skiddy von Stade, dean of freshmen, who said Pusey would meet with the Negro students later in the day.

Pusey, following weekend meetings brought on by the university's call for 400 police last Thursday and a resulting student strike threat, summoned the committee to University Hall.

Its purpose is to "serve as an informal consulting body for the immediate emergency that can be quickly called together in the event of another major crisis, such as the seizure of a building, to discuss measures to be taken," a Harvard statement said.

There was no immediate threat that any other university building would be taken by protesters, although an office at the Boston University campus, two miles away, was taken over by students this morning.

Pusey's action apparently was in line with the faculty's recommendation that a faculty-student committee be formed to suggest alternatives in the event of "an acute emergency."

"The spectre of closing the university is profoundly distasteful to us," the corporation said in its lengthy statement, issued Sunday night. "We shall do everything in our power to avoid such a step and hope that all of us will work together to forestall the acts of violence which would make such a drastic action necessary."

## Ohioan may be heart donor

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A Methodist hospital said yesterday it was considering a heart transplant procedure involving a donor from Ohio and a recipient from Missouri.

The hospital identified the potential recipient as Ted Chambers, 44, Hazelwood, Mo. The possible donor was identified as David Fearing, 30, a metal works foreman from Toledo, Ohio.

"Further information will be released should the procedure be done," the brief announcement said.

In Toledo, doctors said Fearing was suffering from terminal brain damage. He was flown to Houston in a jet air ambulance.

## Senate relates hunger problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The special Senate hunger committee was told yesterday that malnutrition must be attacked as part of the broader problem of lack of income and that reliance on job programs may be "a snare and a delusion."

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the President's Commission on Income Maintenance, testified that he personally has reached the conclusion that some sort of cash payment should be made to the nation's poor to enable them "to make the choices that the rest of us can make."

Heineman testified that existing federal food programs have been inadequate but that, "The main problem facing poor people is not a failure of food programs, but lack of money."

"Even assuming all food programs worked well enough to provide adequate diets, and I personally do not believe they could be changed to do so--severe needs would still remain," he said.

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), asked to what extent job programs--a major ingredient in the Nixon administration's antipoverty efforts--could solve the problems of the very poor.

"Reliance on this will be a snare and a delusion," Heineman said, pointing out that a considerable proportion of the poor either have poorly paid jobs or are members of families without a male head.

"The jobless comprise a very small segment of the poor," Heineman said, adding that "we may be deceiving ourselves that this is a solution to the problem."

## Glenn considers politics

TOLEDO - Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. avoided announcing for a political office in a political appearance here Sunday night but he did indicate that he'll wait until Sen. Stephen M. Young makes a decision on whether to seek re-election before making any announcement, and that he was a strong supporter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Glenn said he is opposed to the anti-ballistic missile system proposed by President Nixon, saying that the nation already has a good second strike capability with the Polaris submarine missile system. Also, he considers the Vietnam conflict the most unwise war in the nation's history and that it has been stepped up out of proportion.

## Schoolmates raise money

CLEVELAND - Linda Griffith, 19, of Erie, Pa., is to receive a transplanted kidney today in an operation partly financed by her schoolmates at Mercyhurst College.

Cleveland Clinic officials said yesterday that the girl was to receive one kidney from her father, John Griffith.

Linda's classmates at the all-girl Mercyhurst College in Erie raised \$1,000 last week to help meet part of the medical bills involved in the operations.

## Britain gives last Ike salute

LONDON - Britain gave a last salute to its wartime commander, Dwight D. Eisenhower, in solemn rites at St. Paul's yesterday.

While the Union Jack flew at halfstaff over London, a congregation of 3,000 including royalty, soldiers, statesmen and diplomats, gathered under the great dome of St. Christopher Wren's 17th-century Anglican cathedral.

The service was organized after criticism that Britain's representation at Eisenhower's Washington funeral had not been worthy.

Prime Minister Wilson himself delivered the funeral oration.

## Morton warns Republicans

WASHINGTON - Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton (R-Md.) warned Republicans yesterday to involve themselves in the problems of youth and the minorities lest they become the "spare tire" of politics--winning elections only when Democrats dis-affect.

Morton, replacing Ray Bliss as national chairman, told the Republican National Committee bluntly the party won last year's presidential election more because of dissatisfaction among the voters than enthusiasm for the GOP candidate.

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## INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

April 23, 1969

# CAREER DAY

The College of Education and SEA are sponsoring the 17th Annual Career Day, April 21. 200 college students are needed to be "buddies" to participating high school students. Buddies will be excused from classes between 10:00 and 2:00. Meet in the Pink Dogwood Room at 10:00. If interested fill out the form and mail to Jan Schnach, 308 Dunbar, by April 18.

I am interested in being a "Buddy" for Career Day

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Meal Ticket Number \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU WANT  
TO BE  
FREDDY  
FALCON?



APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Room 405

Student Services

ALL MEN ELIGIBLE!!



## Chinese constitution approved by leaders

TOKYO (AP) - The Chinese Communist party congress approved a new party constitution yesterday, formally declaring that Mao Tse-tung's thought is the basic law of the land and that Lin Piao will be his successor.

"Our party is unprecedentedly united after shattering the bourgeois headquarters headed by Liu Shao-chi," a party communique said, referring to the pragmatist wing that shunted Mao and his continuous revolution policy aside 10 years ago.

The official New China Hsinhua News Agency broadcast the communique, which said the 1,512 delegates to the first party congress since 1956 met in plenary session yesterday after nearly two weeks of small group discussions. The congress opened April 1.

NCNA said the delegates unanimously approved a political report by Lin Piao, and the constitution, which "has clearly reaffirmed Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought as the theoretical basis of the party's guiding thinking and clearly stipulated that Comrade Lin Piao is the successor of Chairman Mao; this is a great victory of the great proletarian cultural revolution, a great victory of Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought."

The next order of business, it added, is to elect a Central Committee. The committee was riddled by purges begun in August 1966 in the "cultural revolution," Mao's gigantic campaign to regain top place.

The first big sign of his confidence in the outcome came at a Central Committee meeting last October, when Liu, formerly the Chinese president, was ousted from all government and party posts and accused of leading a faction trying "to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote "bourgeois" ideas.

The constitution replaces a 1956 version drafted by Liu, who later was denounced for deliberately omitting references to Mao and his philosophy.

The new constitution, like the old, calls for congress meetings at least once every five years. It provides for party membership for workers, peasants, "revolutionary servicemen" and "other revolutionary elements" who have reached the age of 18. The old constitution opened membership to "any Chinese citizen who works and does not exploit the labor of others."

## Oberlin students begin boycott

OBERLIN (AP) - Some of Oberlin College's 2,500 students went on strike for a greater voice in campus judicial matters yesterday urging faculty members to join the protest.

College officials said the school's unlimited cut system made it impossible to say how many students were participating, but that there appeared to be no major disruption of classes.

Two of the school's 232 faculty members cancelled classes yesterday

and at least three others moved their classes outside of school buildings in accordance with an alternate request of striking students.

Oberlin's Student Senate had called for the strike last Friday, urging a two-day boycott starting Monday. There was no sign yesterday that the strike would end before the conclusion of the two-day period.

Striking students said yesterday that the walkout was to provide time

to organize a campaign for more power in judicial matters as well as to back up all demands of the Oberlin Student Senate.

Those demands included college assurance that all disciplinary cases would be handled by a temporary student-faculty board and that a bylaw giving President Robert K. Carr the final word in disciplinary matters would be suspended.

## Boston students take dean's office

(AP)-- A group of Boston University students yesterday seized the office of the dean of student affairs in a renewal of protests against military recruiting and presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

A university spokesman said the dean, Staton R. Curtis, was still in his office and that he had talked with him by telephone.

There was no immediate indication of how many students were involved.

Last Wednesday, a group of students took over the school's financial aid building. They left after three hours when told by police they would be arrested for trespassing.

## Fighting rages at Suez

(AP) - Israel and Egypt fought with jets and big guns at the Suez Canal yesterday and each side claimed the downing of a fighter-bomber.

It was the eighth straight day of gun dueling across the 103-mile waterway and the first time in more

than a month that aircraft came into play.

An Israeli spokesman said an Egyptian MIG21 was seen going down in a tumble and the pilot parachuting in Egyptian territory after being hit in a dogfight with Israeli jets.

An Egyptian communique acknowledged only that one of the Egyptian planes made a forced landing in Egypt.

At the same time, the communique said, the Egyptians brought down a French-built Mirage of the Israeli air force and damaged another.

The Israelis denied this, saying all Israeli aircraft returned safely.

The Israelis reported one soldier killed and three wounded in the ground action, bringing Israel's casualty toll in more than a month of canal fighting to 10 men killed and 39 wounded.

The Cairo communique claimed that in the fighting the Israelis lost seven tanks and four half-tracks, three of them carrying anti-tank rockets. Five observation posts and an administration area also were hit, while two artillery batteries and a rocket position were silenced, the communique added.

An Egyptian civilian was wounded and some civilian homes were hit in Port Suez at the southern end of the canal but there were no military casualties, the Egyptians claimed.

The day's action began with what the Israelis called a machine-gun attack by Egyptians on Israeli troops around Port Suez.

By Israeli account, the Soviet-built gohyllan air force then flew over the Sinai Desert, Egyptian territory now occupied by the Israelis on the east side of the canal.

The Israeli air force took to the air and there was some dogfighting.

This was the first time the Egyptians had reported any Israeli air action around Port Said, at the northern end of the canal. The Soviet fleet has been using that port recently and the Israelis have not attacked it.

Informants in Tel Aviv said the Israelis believed the MIGs were on a reconnaissance mission.

## Tower sees no troop cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The military situation in South Vietnam has improved in the past year, John G. Tower said yesterday, but he added that Laos and Thailand are increasingly threatened by the Communists.

The Texas Republican told a news conference he does not see how the United States can reduce its troops in Southeast Asia any time soon.

Although he said he had opposed the bombing halt of last year, he would not now advocate resuming the bombing until it could be determined if the Paris peace talks were fruitful.

Tower also said he felt any peace settlement must include safeguards for Laos and Thailand. He said in the last year, half of Laos has become "Communist-dominated, including the southern panhandle, which is vital to the enemy's line of communication."

Tower has just returned from a visit to South Vietnam, his first since late in 1967.

hazard can be avoided if the anti-inflation curbs are relaxed in time, once the momentum of inflation has been checked.

"Right now the job is to make the brakes work," he said. "I am optimistic that it can be done."

"Then, when they do work, we must stay in position to relax them. I hope we can keep the accelerator in good repair, while not getting our feet frozen on the brake."

There was no comment from AFL-CIO President George Meany or any of the leaders of about 30 major unions attending the session. The AFL-CIO has adopted an unusual rule that the meetings will be "closed and private" and no AFL-CIO briefings will be given.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and the present economic council chairman, Paul W. McCracken, are among the top officials on the program today and tomorrow.

Despite the AFL-CIO silence, it was known that Okun, now a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, Washington, disagreed with Meany's view that the 7 per cent investment tax credit should be repealed. This would discourage industry's plant and equipment spending, one of the major sources of inflationary pressure.

Okun told reporters that everyone agrees it would be beneficial to slow down the rate of capital investment by business. But to suspend the credit would be disruptive for business and administratively difficult, he said. And its long-range stimulative effect on industrial growth should be preserved, Okun said.

## Collier warns of rising costs

COLUMBUS (AP) - Finance Director Howard Collier has indicated the warning traces to rising welfare and medical assistance costs. He said these two areas will require half of the \$8 million savings anticipated by June under a previously announced austerity program.

Rhodes asked Collier to review the state's fiscal situation, saying "economic uncertainties of the time demand that the state of Ohio re-evaluate and inventory its financial positions so that we may determine what we must do to maintain a balanced budget."

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## Father Rivers on campus

# 'Negroes need self-confidence'

By DANEENE FRY  
Staff Reporter

"Black men are learning they should be accepted for themselves -- it's like a kid growing up," Father Clarence Joseph Rivers said during his recent visit to BGSU.

"The black man as he was, was simply a drain on society," he continued. "The fact that now he is coming to the realization that he can win as well as anyone else is much better." He suggested that the Negro is rejecting superficial integration and demanding "real integration."

He indicated that he felt racial violence had been somewhat constructive, but he emphasized that it should be exercised with caution. "I realize that violence is an extremely dangerous tool," explained Father Rivers. "It can be used as easily against me as I can use it."

Father Rivers, a Negro Catholic priest from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, arrived in Bowling Green on April 10. He is a renown composer of contemporary church music, and director of Stimuli, Inc., a program which utilizes music and drama as a basis for an educational program to promote inter-cultural and inter-racial understanding.

The program, which began almost a year ago, is the only such traveling program in existence. "Our purpose is moral evolution -- but that's misleading," explained Father Rivers. "There's a gap between out technical and moral potential, and it has to be

closed."

He indicated that Stimuli, Inc. functions from the idea that human growth stems from experience and reflection. "Experience in Stimuli, Inc. will be supplied primarily through the dramatic arts, and reflection through technology that we'll have to develop through the social and physical sciences," he states.

Accompanied by Louise Anderson and Ed Cottle, he travels throughout the nation to various campuses and organizations. They have recently taken Stimuli, Inc. to San Francisco, New Orleans and New York. He is currently considering the addition of more people to the program to facilitate presentation of music and drama.

Although he prefers to work in drama, Father Rivers works primarily in music. "My music has many different elements in it," commented Father Rivers, "but a very obvious element is that it has a Negro American flavor to it." He began composing at his Parish in Cincinnati in an attempt "to make services more appealing--- to instill some life."

Father Rivers presented examples of his music at the Folk Marathon on Friday, and again in a concert in St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Sunday, his final day in Bowling Green.

Father Rivers was invited to BGSU by the St. Thomas More University Parish. He plans to visit Syracuse, Connecticut and Philadelphia in the near future.



SWINGING PRIEST--Father Rivers discusses Stimuli, Inc., a growth experience achieved through the dramatic arts and music.

## Fr. Clarence Rivers, Peter Thom head spirited 7-hour Arts Week folk concert

Students gathered informally Friday evening in the Student Services Bldg. rotunda to participate in a folk marathon presented in conjunction with Emphasis '69.

Highlighting the seven-hour program was Father Clarence Rivers, a noted composer of contemporary church music who led the audience in a sing-along featuring his compositions.

Peter Thom, folk artist - in residence for the week was the second featured performer at the concert. The Scottish-Canadian was appearing at the University for the second time this year.

Also appearing in the marathon were the Nickel Ferry Folk Mob, a group from Kent State University; the Patterns from Cleveland; University students Ted Shaprio, Bruce Blair, and Jeff Atkinson; recording artists Dave Browning and Sandy Wilk; classical guitarist Arthur Olin from Cleveland, and composer Al Woodson from Kent.

## Council petitions ready tomorrow; due April 23

Any student in "good standing" with the University may pick up a petition to run for a Student Body office or representative position tomorrow in the Student Activities Office, 415 Student Services Bldg.

Positions include: President, three vice-presidents, and 16 representatives at large. There are no class restrictions for any position.

Candidates must turn in petitions containing 50 valid signatures by 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in the Student Services office.

Students may sign only one petition for each office, and a maximum of 16 representatives' petitions.

Elections will be held Wednesday, May 6, in the Men's Gymnasium. If necessary a primary will be scheduled Wednesday, April 30.

## More about Gibson

(Continued from page 1)  
tors integrate perfectly into Canadian life.

Gibson also stated that he felt the recognition of Red China was an important decision. "Somebody somewhere along the line is going to have to talk to those eight million Chinese. I can't believe they're all war mongers ready to kill us."

He concluded his address by endorsing the U.S.-Canadian exchange of students and faculty.

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# ary Connection Rotary Conno



TURN ME ON--Mitch knows what its all about as he flashes a pair of his self designed rings at the camera.

## In concert, they're a

"Turn me on.  
I want to know what its all about.  
Turn me on.  
Tell me of love, speak of life."

Sidney Barnes and Minnie Riperton, standing together on the makeshift stage, dressed in flaming colors, bellbottoms, beads and Afro-Sheen.

"You say your wisdom is wide as the keychain which hangs from the breast of a king."

The five other members of the Rotary Connection backing them up, a visual experience, moving about as if claustrophobia would strike if they stopped, moving for and with that crowd.

"Well, if you're my friend don't keep me in darkness,  
Silently, waiting alone."

Anderson Arena, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.

And there was an audience to hear them, several hundred students very quiet and respectful, sitting on the gym floor, listening to the sounds, discovering the Connection, getting turned on to a most professional group.

Minnie sings a four and one half octave range. Sidney writes songs for their group and for others, and arranges much of the other material. He likes the congo drum. Subtle perfection, singing the songs they wrote, others by the Stones, Sam and Dave, Bob Dylan, the Lovin' Spoonful.

Gregorian chants, straight from the Roman Church, lead into the Rolling Stones' classic, "Ruby Tuesday," which shifts back and forth from bubbly frenzy to sedate classicism.

The group, warm friends who enjoy their work, tripping and prancing about, during "Soul Man", making it an old-fashioned madrigal, tinny and bright with enthusiasm. Was it a satire? New meanings

of humor for Sam and Dave.

The cynicism of "Lady Jane" becomes a heartbreaking lament, a pounding suffering ballad of love. "Stormy Monday", with Sidney sharing the vocals, with the like a voice in the night, singing the time for the song seem like not long enough really to catch the

Underground rock? Well, not them said during the break th



ON STAGE--The seven piece Rotary

## The Connection unwind in the BG Locker room

Somehow the Rotary Connection looked strangely out of place sitting in a sweaty, smelly gymnasium locker room.

Yet there they were, none of them wearing orange and white basketball uniforms but all of them sipping Burger Chef cokes. ("Y ah, I know Big Time performers don't eat at cheap joints like Burger Chef," said vocalist Sidney Barnes. "But we aren't so we do.")

For the seven man (well, six men and one girl) Chicago group, Bowling Green was just one more night in a 10 day road trip that led to Ann Arbor for a Sunday concert and from there nobody could remember.

"You forget where you're going when you travel this much," explained lead guitarist Jon Stocklein.

Stocklein, garbed in a black silk shirt and a pair of strangely thick--sort of like carpeting--bell bottoms, sat on one of the long wooden benches in front of a locker and recounted how the "Connection" got started.

"We got together like all groups do," he grinned. "Fate, intercedence, life lines--it all came together and it WAS the Rotary Connection." And Stocklein, who estimates his age at between 20

and 40 ("I haven't got the time to figure it out exactly") emphasizes that the Rotary Connection is, first and foremost, a GROUP.

"Sure we have a lot individual talent," he admitted, adding however, that "we realize we have to work together for the best sound--each of us does what he can do best and we fit it into the group as a whole."

Sidney Barnes agreed. "We work together. As a unit we don't have any 'hangups' or grief. We just try to have fun and put out the best music we can."

It was evident from the frolicking going on after the concert that the "Connection" has fun, and from the reactions of the audience during the show, it seemed also apparent that the formula was working well in obtaining "good music."

"Yeah, I'm glad they liked us," said Barnes, referring to the appreciative crowd. "These college audiences are great--they come with open minds and are ready and willing to appreciate what you can do. Its not like a night club where the people sit 40 feet away and all but say 'We dare you to entertain us.' Nope, I'm for playing at colleges every time," said Barnes.



TAKE TWO--Working with members of WBGU radio, Bobby Simms stands upon a bench ("better tonal quality from up here," he said) to tape a short piece for the station.



TAKIN' IT EASY in the Hall's loc

## Random ramblings from a

"Whaddya mean, will we come to a party? You just tell us where it is and then try to keep us out."

So it wasn't surprising that an hour later, there they were again--all seven members of the Rotary Connection, plus a few odds and ends like road managers and equipment hands--floating around at Nick Licate's party.

Until the beer kegs ran dry, they crowded into the kitchen, arms reaching for the Drewry's tap, guzzling from frying pans and soup bowls because the glasses

were gone. All were congenial and all were willing to talk.

Rather than try to keep a running account of the conversations that went on, the News will simply list random comments from the Rotary Connection on various topics:

POP MUSIC AND THE PEACH MOVEMENT--"We musicians are all members of the younger generation. Young people dig freedom and peace, and musically its what we produce--and that's why adults reject our music. They

don't like the New Left movements, and they don't like the music associated with it," SIDNEY BARNES, lead vocals.

THE RECORD INDUSTRY--"Well, sure I think records are getting bigger and bigger. Why pretty soon they'll just stand around and look at them."--BOBBY SIMMS, bass guitar.

CIVIL RIGHTS--"I don't tell anybody I'm Negro. I tell 'em I'm a Cherokee Indian--actually I sort of am, because both my grandfathers were Indians. But



# ection Rotary Connection Ro

## 'visual experience'

by the Stones,  
a walling dirge,

and Minnie again  
guitar speaking  
blues, and making  
eternity, but still  
y flavored sound.  
be, though one of  
each day they get

more popular and that the story of the Rotary Connection goes by word of mouth, and not by some disc jockey who has records to sell and commercials to air.

They don't play "the Halloween sounds", they said, not the stuff for the teenyboppers who don't care about music and who get cheap thrills listening to prattle

The Rotary Connection enjoyed Bowling Green, they said, and they want to come back. They liked the people here.



ection lets go with "Ruby Tuesday" during Saturday night's three hour concert.



BLAAAAH--Jon Stocklein gives his views on a variety of topics to News reporters after the Saturday night show.



on Jeremiah sits back after the show in Mem-  
om.

Stories: Tom Hine and Fred Zackel  
Photography: Tim Culek

### What price popularity?

What price popularity?

Bobby Simms has "made it" in the world of rock recordings. As lead guitarist for the Rotary Connection, Simms has hit the big time in money and fame, yet to listen to him or his fellow group members Simms is about as popular as a narcotics agent at a pot party.

"I don't know if I'll go to that party later or not," moped Simms immediately after the Saturday night concert. "All people ever want me for at parties is to be the hat rack. Heck with it."

And for a moment, young Mr. Simms toyed with the idea of having his OWN party, but. . . "But the last time I did that and I invited all my friends, he had to work that night and couldn't make it."

Before abandoning the idea entirely, however, another member of the band offered Simms a dime "so that you can call all your friends up."

But his acceptability--or lack of it--doesn't end there. According to John Stocklein, the Connection's lead guitarist, "Whenever Bobby leaves home his mother packs his lunch in a road map."

And all the while his rockmates ribbed him, young Mr. Simms sat patiently, absorbing the mock criticism.

Until, that is, he noticed BG News reporters avidly copying down the stuff going on. At that, Simms, standing, bared his fangs and snarled: "Print that and I'll call my lawyer."



SURE WE LOVE YOU--Bobby Simms (left) gets a big hug from Minnie--proving, perhaps, that he's not so unpopular as the rest of Rotary Connection seems to think.

### ate night party...

"I told the guys in the group I was colored, they'd leave." --SIDNEY BARNES.

VOCALIST MINNIE RIPERTON--"She's a fantastic singer. If YOU think it's something that her vocal range is like four and a half octaves, you ought to try to harmonize with her."--JON STOCKLEIN, lead guitar.

COLLEGE--"People are finally beginning to realize that college should be a place where you are not only LEARN things, but also where you think about them, talk

about them. You should be trying to figure out ways to better society, not see how much money you can make off it. College kids today realize that they aren't here just to be stamped out like machines to go fill jobs in big corporations."-- JOHN JEREMIAH, organ, piano.

VIETNAM--"All they'd have to do to end the war would be turn up the radios real loud when some good heavy music was coming over. That'd stop the fighting." --SIDNEY BARNES.





**HARD ROCK**--Drummer Jerry Werder and lead guitarist John Barkoot, members of the three-man "Corrosion," performed on the steps of Williams Hall Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Collin Blazer)

## Educator desires 'open college'

New Brunswick, N.J. - (I.P.) - In an effort to change grading policies in higher education, Professor Warren I. Susman stated in his report, "The Reconstruction of an American College":

"A desire to follow through on this policy of an open college."

Concerning grades he said, "The general objections to grades are well-founded; students would prefer some lengthy personal evaluations and they are, of course, right. But two factors make the full elimination of grades impossible:

"(1) The whole system of graduate and professional education demands some sort of comparative evaluation, and grades alone seem to serve this function, and

"(2) I taught for five years at an institution where grades were never given to students during their residence at the college in an effort to do away with unhealthy and anti-social competition. Students were given lengthy verbal examinations instead."

All this did was to intensify stu-

dent interest in grades. Students demanded to know how they were doing comparatively; the sense of competition is not invented at the college level nor is it easily eliminated there.

He further recommended a system of three grades: Distinction, Pass and Fail. Students should be given a Fail grade for work which is not satisfactory. Satisfactory work would be given a Pass grade. Work which is genuinely above the satisfactory level would be given a Distinction grade.

The report continued, "We are often forced in the current system to count too heavily on course examinations and too rarely on a system to check on whether the student is intelligently able to use knowledge acquired in a particular course and relate it to knowledge gained from other courses."

Susman prefers a system of comprehensive examinations rather than the present system of course examinations.

He proposed any department that

wishes be allowed to give student majors temporary grades in any course taken in the major department and eliminate the course examination.

In the spring of the student's senior year the department would offer its majors a comprehensive examination based on all the work done in the department. The grade of the comprehensive examination would then automatically become the grade in all the courses for which temporary grades were given.

In addition to this kind of experimentation, the open college ought to encourage a variety of different kinds of examination experiences: the take-home examination, the oral examination, the analytical essay as a substitute for an examination.

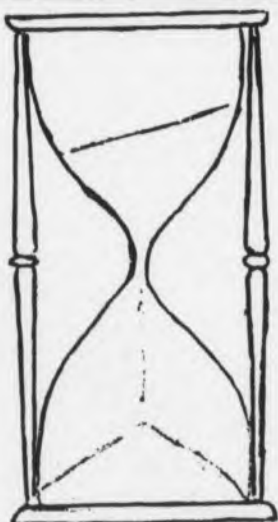
"There is nothing intrinsically wrong with the increased use of short-answer examinations," he concluded, "but the time has come when teachers in the college ought to know more about the ways and means of testing."

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## Review

# Humor, special effects highlight Film Festival

By STEPHEN BLANKET  
Staff Reporter

It was quite evident that there was more stress placed on extraordinary camera technique and humor than on plot, after viewing the Ann Arbor Film Festival, Friday night.

Many of the films were difficult to follow because of the lack of dialogue, but the photography was so beautiful and unique that it didn't seem to matter.

"Sean" was a film about a four-year old child of a hippie couple in San Francisco. He simply answered questions about his views on certain subjects--no plot. As he spoke about certain subjects, films were shown exemplifying his thoughts.

In one instance, he was asked what he thought about policemen. "I throw up whenever I see one," he replied. As he said this, pictures of policemen were shown hitting people with billy-clubs during a riot.

The boy's candid answers were often humorous. When he said he had often smoked "grass", the interviewer asked him what it was like. Sean replied, "If you have any I'll show you."

The most repulsive film was "Bitter Grapes". A plot was definitely missing but the unusual humor had the audience in the aisles.

A man was found on a roadside by a nun who took him to a convent. When the man awoke, he was given a basket of fruit and vegetables which he sloppily ate. He squeezed tomatoes, crushed apples and got in such a frenzy that he took off most of his clothes.

He got sick from eating so much and the nun attempted to make him feel better by giving him a massage which ended in a vomit bath. In this "gross" scene, the man could actually be seen vomiting for minutes at a time, getting it on the nun, on about six inches on the floor, and on himself.

The best camera technique was used in "God Respects Us When We Work But He Loves Us When We Dance". This was simply a hippie picnic which 'wowed' them dancing, eating, clapping, playing instruments, and painting bodies.

This film created a perfect escape from the real world and at times it seemed we were experiencing a "trip" by the use of the fast moving photography and unusual camera techniques.

"The Blues Accordin' to Lightn' Hopkins" was a boring documentary about singing the "blues". Negroes were shown singing and dancing and the audience was taken into their poverty stricken lives. The photography was vivid with good angle shots.

"An Afternoon in Iowa City -- Part I" was three minutes of nonsense. Different colors were flashed on the screen with accompanying music.

The most beautiful and shocking film was "The Rose". Near the beginning, a woman's nude body was shown. From then on, her body is shown in different stages of pregnancy until the actual birth of the child is shown. It was both frightening and beautiful at the same time.

The worst film was "Nuptiae" which showed a middle-aged couple getting married and then minutes later, awkwardly having a catch on the beach. There were continuous flashbacks to works of art which supposedly had something to do with the film. It could have fooled me.

There was a film for everyone's taste at the festival, which continued Saturday and Sunday. What more can you have than comedy, shock, realism, fantasy, and good photography?

The following awards were presented at the UAO Ann Arbor Film Festival:

- 1st Prize--\$75 "Akran", Richard Myers
- 2nd Prize--\$50 "Brandy in the Wilderness", Stanton Kaye
- Honorable Mentions--\$25 each:
- "God Respects Us When We Work But He Loves Us When We Dance", Les Blank and Skip Gerson
- "The Silent", N. Williams
- "The Bride Stripped Bare", Tom Dabazzolo
- "Hollywood, Here I Am", Bill Clark
- "Bellabong", Will Hindle

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## Junior receives ROTC award



**ROTC AWARD**--David Meeker, junior in the College of Business Administration received an award yesterday for his outstanding work at the Zama American High School at Camp Zama, Japan. Army ROTC Col. William V.N. Grace made the presentation.

David Meeker, now a junior in the College of Business, was yesterday awarded a plaque for "his outstanding and meritorious contribution" in helping the students of Zama American High School at Camp Zama, Japan.

The presentation was made by Army ROTC Col. William V. N. Grace to Meeker for his work coaching the students of the high school in 1966 through 1968 while in the Navy.

According to Richard A. Pemble, principal of Zama American High, Meeker provided the school with "an outstanding tennis team--volunteering his services without compensation. And "in pursuit of providing excellent coaching which resulted in winning teams, he instilled the integrity and moral lessons that provided character in all of our students under his tutelage."

Meeker was a Bowling Green State University student in 1958 and 1959. He played freshman tennis his first year and was on the varsity squad when he was a sophomore. He dropped out of school and joined the Navy in 1962, and is currently enrolled as a second quarter junior at the University.

Although his work load prohibits him from playing tennis this year, Meeker hopes to be able to play for Bowling Green's tennis team his senior year.



**SCHOLARSHIP AID**--The Bowling Green Association of Insurance Agents presents its eighth annual University scholarship award of \$350 to be given to a student interested in insurance as a career. Charles E. Bartlett (left), representing the association, presents the check to William H. Fichthorn and Wilbur J. Abell, professors of finance and insurance.

## Club needs support in sponsoring child

Clara Mary Juan lives in a two-room adobe hut in the desert lands of Arizona. Ten other people live in the same hovel.

The family is supported by welfare because the father is not physically able to provide for them regularly. The children weave baskets to supplement the family's income.

Clara Mary is eight years old and in the third grade at a trading post school at Sells, Arizona. She has shown an interest in reading and attends school regularly.

She is making good progress in school in spite of her cultural environment--the crowded living conditions and the fact that her parents speak only a little English.

The Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary, would like to see that Clara Mary makes use of her potential ability and continues in school. The organizations have been sponsoring Clara Mary since fall quarter. The cost of sponsorship is \$135 a school year.

Because of their small memberships, the Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon are having problems raising the amount needed for the child's support. They have organized fund-raising projects, and professors in the geography department have contributed to the cause. Some of the clubs' fees have gone to the child's support.

The clubs' main concern now is how to continue the project throughout the summer months. They are open for suggestions, and would like to hear from any students interested in helping them. Information can be obtained from the main office of the geography department on third floor Hanna Hall.

## College counter-revolution: students 'protest protests'

(ACP) -- A counter-revolution is emerging on some college campuses as students are organizing to oppose disruptive demonstrations.

One group calls itself SPASM -- The Society for Prevention of Asiatic Student Movements. This contingent began at Wichita State University where students staged a "milk-in" as a "peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstration" in protest of protests.

At Michigan State University more than 10,000 students have signed petitions condemning "intimidation, violence and disruption."

A group of US Marines studying at Purdue University have organized a drive to collect 500 pints of blood for hospitals as a student answer to disturbances on other campuses.

Sgt. Allen Force, who is heading this drive, said he intends to show "the activists, rioting and burning buildings are a small minority representing colleges falsely. The average student doesn't dare to get up and speak against these activists. "This blood drive gives the student an opportunity to get up and speak against these activities and say what he believes without any particular talent for rhetoric."

The fund is financed through contributions from members of the faculty. The selection committee said that it hoped to make the award on an annual basis and expand it to include more recipients.

The scholarship fund was established through a joint effort of faculty members and citizens of Bowling Green shortly after the assassination of the civil rights leader last year.

The fund is financed through contributions from members of the faculty. The selection committee said that it hoped to make the award on an annual basis and expand it to include more recipients.

## Voice recitals planned tonight

Janet Soule and Dennis Kratzer will present a joint voice recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music. Both are seniors majoring in music education and music performance. Kratzer sings bass-baritone and Miss Soule sings mezzo-contralto.

Songs will be performed representing various styles of music including such composers as Brahms, Schubert, Duparc, Handel and Vaughn Williams.

Miss Soule is the choral librarian of the music department while Kratzer is undergraduate assistant to Dr. Ivan Trusler. Both singers are in this year's School of Music competitions.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Film series shown today

The University Counseling Center will sponsor the film series, "The Self-Actualization Group" at 7:30 p.m., today in the auditorium of the Education Bldg.

The film will demonstrate authentic unrehearsed views of group counseling. Originally presented on KHJ-TV in Los Angeles, they created much controversy in California.

The program is free and open to any person interested in the counseling process.

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INTERVIEWS: April 21, 1969

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Ron Nutter of Macomb County Michigan will be on campus April 22, 1969 Interviewing Prospective Special Education Teachers.

-----LAST CHANCE-----

to hear the Mentor story. Our recruiter will be on campus for the last time this year on April 22. We met such good prospective teachers on our last trip, we had to come back. If you are interested in a fast growing, progressive suburban system, come see us!

## King Scholarship awarded

Larry Newman, a Fostoria High School senior, has been awarded the University's first Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship.

The \$1560 award will cover fees, room and board for the 1969-70 academic year at BGSU.

The scholarship fund was established through a joint effort of faculty members and citizens of Bowling Green shortly after the assassination of the civil rights leader last year.

The fund is financed through contributions from members of the faculty. The selection committee said that it hoped to make the award on an annual basis and expand it to include more recipients.

The scholarship fund was established through a joint effort of faculty members and citizens of Bowling Green shortly after the assassination of the civil rights leader last year.

Recruiting for Personnel in All Areas on Monday, April 21, 1969

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# Interviews to begin Monday Court to rule on representation for student body positions

Interviews for positions of student body boards and committees will begin on Monday, according to Dave Rosell, chairman of the Student Leadership and Service Board.

The seven-member board selects and appoints members for committees and boards including: Communications, Charities, Academic Affairs, Spirit and Traditions, Orientation, Elections, Organizations, and Leadership Service.

"We hope that interested people will apply for the positions they think they can handle effectively," said Rosell.

Application forms will be available today through April 25 in 405 Student Services Bldg., and the Union Activities Office.

"Interviews are about 10 minutes each, and we expect applicants to know something about the boards or committees they're applying for," said Rosell. "We've revamped the program by interviewing incumbent chairmen and asking them four questions -- what is the board's purpose, how does it accomplish its work, what are suggestions for future improvements, and what special qualifications should members have?"

A declaratory judgment by Student Court is expected sometime Wednesday on the constitutionality of Student Council's reapportionment, according to Chief Justice E.B. Rice.

Rice said the court would base their finding on past precedents set by the US Supreme Court in matters of the "one man, one vote" rule.

The basis of the issue, Rice said, would be whether or not the new plan by council is actually proportionally representative.

Michael Munholland, legal advisor for council, will present the plan to the court. After the explanations have been aired, Rice

added, the court will recess to deliberate, and it is believed will render a decision later Wednesday.

The issues are expected to be

presented in an open court session in the Student Court room at the Student Services Bldg. m 3 p.m. Wednesday.



## BUSINESS LISTINGS

April 21. Winkelman's.  
April 22. F. & R. Lazarus; The Wickes Corporation; Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Seidman & Seidman; Sandusky Register.  
April 23. Great American Insurance Company; Boy Scouts of America.

## SCHOOL LISTINGS

April 21. Muskegon Public Schools, Mich.; Flint Community Schools, Mich.; Newark Public Schools, (Evening Also); Westlake City Schools, Highland Park Schools, Mich.; Gallion City Schools; Ypsilanti Public Schools, Mich.; Lancaster School Dist.; Calif.; Whitehall City Schools; Putnam County Board of Ed.; Rochester Comm. Schools, Mich.; Northwood Local Schools, (Evening Also); Evergreen Local Schools; Lamphere Public Schools, Mich. (Evening Also); Parma City Schools.

April 22. Lansing Public Scho-

## campus calendar

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS  
There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio Suite of the Union.

MARATHON GROWTH GROUP  
Will be held in the Counseling Center located in the Student Services Bldg. from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

LAW SOCIETY  
Will meet at 7 tonight in the Taft Room of the Union. New officers will be elected and members are reminded to bring their money and tickets.

KARATE CLUB  
Will meet tonight from 7 to 9 in the Auditorium of the Newman Center. Class will be held there.

ols, Mich. (Evening Only); Bryan City Schools, (Evening Also); Paulding County Bd. of Ed.; Chesaning Union School, Mich. (Evening Also); Greene County Bd. of Ed.; Peck Comm. Schools, Mich. (Evening Also); Homer Comm. School, Mich.; Marlette Comm. School, Mich. (Evening Also); Intermediate Schl. Dist., Macomb County, Mich.; Mentor Bd. of Ed., (Evening Also); Defiance City Bd. of Ed., (Evening Also); Benton Harbor Schl. Dist., Mich.; Massillon City Schools, (Evening Also); Huron Valley Schools, Mich. (Evening Only).

April 23. Lansing Public Schools, Mich.; Huron Valley Schools, Mich.; Columbia Local Schools; Unified School Dist. #1, Wisconsin; Lake Orion Comm. Schools, Mich.; Sandusky Public Schools, (Evening Only); Glenbard High School, Ill.; Oregon City Schools; Mayfield City Schools; Brecksville Bd. of Ed., (Evening Also); Lake Fenton Schools, Mich.; Linden Community Schools, Mich.; Pittsburgh Public Schools, Penn.; Fraser Public Schools, Mich. (Evening Also); Berea City School Dist.; Berkley School Dist., Mich. (Evening Only); Stark County Dept. of Ed., (Evening Only); Dearborn Public Schools, Mich.

April 24. Sandusky Public Schools; Berkley School Dist., Mich.; Stark County Dept. of Ed.; Fairlane School Dist., Mich.; North Royalton City Schools; Pioneer Joint Vocational Schl., (Evening Also); Clintondale Public Schools, Mich.; Dade County Public Schls., Fla. (Evening Also); Huron City Schools; Capac Comm. Schools, Mich.; Litchfield Comm. Schls, Mich. (Evening Also); Goodrich Area Schools, Mich. (Evening Also); Dearborn Heights, Schl. Dist. 7, Mich. (Evening Also); Wapakoneta City Bd. of Ed.; Stamford Public Schools, Conn. (Evening Also).

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

'48 Pontiac-Exc. motor, drove to Fla.; '62 Corvair exc. cond. Make offers, 72 Greenview, 352-5627.

1959 Olds, 2-Dr. Ht. \$60.00 Call 354-8352.

'67 Schult Mobile Home, 12x50, like new. Ph. 354-5152 after 5:30 p.m.

Guitar and fender Chap-amp \$80 or best. Linn 247 Compton 3406 after 7.

'65 Chevy 283, Chrome Reverse, Reverb, New Paint, \$995, 352-5669.

12x60 2 Bed. Col Mobile Home. Furn. 352-6588.

'60 Dodge Phoenix 2 Dr. Ht. Exc. cond., automatic, power steering, air-cond., Call Jane, 3392. MUST SELL!

FOR SALE OR RENT - 8x35 Mobile Home, Gypsy Trailer Court. Inquire 435-8674 between 1 and 9 p.m.

'63 Corvair - 4 spd., good shape-\$300, Rich 425, K-D, 3454-7.

'59 Ford Good cond., new tires, \$250, Ph. 354-7294.

'64 Malibu SS, exc cond., must sell, 352-5968.

Formals, Size 12 & 14. Worn once, Call 352-3090.

AMPEG Amplifier, 6-15 75 watt, 15 inch speaker, shure Unisphere microphone and stand. 352-1534 after 5:30.

'61 Rambler \$70 Call 352-5710 after 4:00 p.m.

'68 Chev II, 2Dr, sed., stick, radio, vinyl int., 5 yr/50,000 mi., Fact, warr., 5100 actual miles, 23 mpg, 354-4033 after 4:30 MWF, after 8 Tu & Th.

Bell 20-watt stereo Amplifier \$50.00, Ampex 850 Tapedeck & Sherwood S-8800 Receiver \$475.00, Ph. 419-782-0891.

Westinghouse Stereo - Good condition, Call 353-4014 after 4:00 p.m.

1967 MGB conv., racing Green, wire wheels - luggage rack, radio, exc. cond, 353-7189 after 5 p.m.

### FOR RENT

WANTED  
Wanted: 2-3 roommates to share Apt. June - Sept. Call or contact Barb, 71 Greenview, 352-5627.

Female roommate needed Winthrop Terrace Apts. \$55 month, Call 353-1644.

Will sublet for summer: 3 - person, air-cond., Apt. 2 blocks from campus, Call rm. 303, Bonnie, ext. 3130.

Need 1 or 2 Roommates to share centrally air-cond., Apt. during Summer. Call Bob 352-5582 after 5.

Furn. Apt. for married Couple, Summer. Call 354-9152 after 6.

1 Bdrm. Apt. for Summer available June 15. Call 354-7274 after 5:30 p.m.

Roommate for Apt. needed, male this qtr. only 55 mo. 610 N. Main, front, up.

New 1 Bdrm Furn. Apt. available June 1st, fully carpeted, cable T.V. prefer married couple \$115 mo. 352-5669.

Apt. for summer - call Jane 414-2711 or Nancy 358-2707.

GREENVIEW APARTMENTS - 214

Napoleon Rd. now renting for summer & fall. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts., SPECIAL STUDENT LEASE for summer school and 3-quarter lease for fall. Rent Apt. only for the time you need it, cheaper than living in a dorm & a lot more fun. Office hours - 2 till 8.

Rooms and Apts. for Summer Session, 353-4965.

Men: Rooms, summer or fall Ph. 353-8241.

Now subleasing for summer qtr, four man, air-cond., fully furn., Apt. One block from campus \$53 mo. Ph. 352-7253.

Furnished two bedroom Apt. utilities Pd. ex. electric. Available for students June 15 to Sept 15. Call 354-7095 after 4:30 p.m.

Apt needed for summer Qtr. Contact anyone in H-A 337 at night.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One Alpha Chi Omega Pin. If found, return to Mary Lewis at AXO house.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Little Mary. Congratulations on pledging Alpha Phi Angelove, Liz.

Sunshine Girl: Sorry I couldn't come to your pink party, but when I meet you, we're going to be alone, Jon

Interesting position in Sales - excellent Monetary Potential Opportunity to Gain Experience in Sales and Management, with 201 Year old Company. Send brief Resm. to Mr. Potker, %E.B. Inc., Suite 505, 1101 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O., 44115.

Congrats to 2 great pinmates Cln

and Fred. Love, Jude.

Brother Delis and Pledg! It's time to get the ---- off the bush and kick out the Jams for a swinging "New Years Eve" Party, Sat. Night.

Kitchen boy needed at ZBT house. Call 2592.

Alpha Delta Pi: Welcome to the Sisterhood, Diane We're proud to have you. Diddle Pooze.

Theta Chi: Congratulations on a fine pledge class, Georgia.

Become a qualified scuba diver 32-Hr. course, meets on Sundays. Meet in rm. 202 Hanna, April 13, at 2:00 p.m. if interested.

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Ride needed to Uptate N.Y. April 18 - Syracuse, Ithaca, Rochester event Call Marcia, 447 East will share expenses.

Ride to Cleveland (Eastside) needed for 2 on Thurs., April 17. Contact Linda, Rm. 220, ext. 2685.

Alpha Del's: Congratulations to your new initiates, L&L. The Spirit of Alplie.

Congratulations Jim on your S.A.E. activation. Love, Sue.

The Phi Kappa Tau Bed Race is back! May 9 is the date! PUSH THOSE BEDS!

Alpha Phi Pledges are lovin' their Ivy-Linders.

Third floor Conkila, Sue Says "thanks".

Law Society Meeting! Taft Room, 7 p.m. Tuesday - Tonight! Election of officers will be held.

Way to swing, Jungle Jim! Love Mort.

## "Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing"

(One more time!)



If you missed Frank's show last Fall, take heart! We're bringing the whole Thing back for an encore ...same great Sinatra ...same great guests:

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# Stickers beat Tigs, 8-4 but drop moral victory

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD - Moral victories are temporarily satisfying, which gives Wittenberg about a week to avoid the reality of their second loss to Midwest lacrosse powers. Ohio State was first 5-3 a week ago and the Falcons duplicated the action with a 8-4 thumping Saturday. The actual thumping though, was done by the spirited and aggressive Tigers. Wittenberg, only in their second year of lacrosse, served the Falcons in three of four quarters to complete a respectable showing.

The Tigers turned loose a squad dominated by football players, and heavily and tenaciously checked the Falcons for most of the 60 minutes of action. It slowed the BG stickers enough to stop their output to four goals in three quarters, excepting the second.

Wittenberg paid heavily for their aggressiveness in the second stanza with penalties. The Falcons united their efforts enough to pour in four

goals, each on "man up" situations. The Tigers played most of the period minus a player to slip behind 7-1 at the half.

The Falcons took four minutes to break the ice in the initial quarter, and 31 seconds later they duplicated the feat. They cooled off until the final minute of the quarter to offset the lone Tiger tally. Courtesy of the Tiger penalties the Falcons were fashioning a laughter out of what was a tight game.

Bowling Green was caught relaxing in the second half though, and the host Wittenberg stickers ramblled to a 3-1 edge. The Falcons muffed most of their game tempo and aided the Tiger showing. "We lost our composure in the second half," said Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane, "the physical beating we took got the best of us."

"We were throwing the ball away and forcing play," added the tutor. The Falcons dominated the shooting statistics, with a 48-22 edge but their high aim helped the Tiger net tender make many of his

20 stops. Falcon goalie Sam Giarusso was touched for four tallies while making six blocks in his encoire to a 14 save performance against Michigan.

Bowling Green had enjoyed success with their clearing throughout their first three games, but saw almost half of them broken Saturday. "Our defense had trouble clearing," lamented Cochrane. He also cited midfield and attack shortcomings for the inability to sustain a balanced offense.

Joe Zimmerman made his return to action a profitable one taking a pass from John Dohms for the first Falcon score at 4:20 in the first quarter. His speed and two goals lent support to a sagging offensive effort. The other returner, Jack Ross, wasn't quite as fortunate, leaving action in the same period re-injuring his leg.

Sal Zanfardino followed Zimmerman's first goal with his own toss 31 seconds later. Wittenberg at 9:11 chopped the margin to 2-1, but Steve Hart's toss with 52 seconds left gave the Falcons breathing room. The four-second period tallies were all assisted. Chuck Winters (2), Pete Farrell, and Zimmerman all took passes for scores.

Mike Hicks took Hart's pass at 5:22 of the third for the final BG goal for an 8-1 lead, but the remainder of the offense was provided by the Tigers.

The win was the fourth straight for the Falcons and the first in Midwest competition.

BG	3	4	1	0-8
Wittenberg	1	0	1	2-4

GOALS-Zimmerman (2), Winters (2), Farrell, Zanfardino, Hart and Hicks

ASSISTS-Hart (2), Dohms (2), Farrell, and Zimmerman

SHOTS - BG 48, WC 22  
SAVES - BG 6, WC 20  
FACEOFF - BG 9, WC 5  
PENALTIES - BG 7, WC 13

# Sink breaks 6-mile mark in Ohio University Relays

By DENNY WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

ATHENS - Sid Sink stole the show at the Ohio University Relays as the Bowling Green sophomore won the six-mile race in record-breaking time Friday and the mile run Saturday.

The Falcon distance runner broke the old six-mile record, set last year by Pittsburgh's Jerry Richey, by more than a minute with his terrific time of 28:50.05. Sink, after a night's rest, came back and ran the mile in 4:12.7 to join Kent State's Orin Richburg in the double-winner's circle. Richburg sprinted to the 100 and 220 yard dash titles.

The only other BG winner was senior Jim Reardon who threw the discus 170.2 feet, which represented his third best throw in his career, and an increase of 10 feet over a week ago. Reardon, who is the reigning Mid-American, All-Ohio, and Central Collegiate discus champion, recently recovered from a bout with mononucleosis.

Coach Mel Brodt was generally happy with the team's performance, but his happiness was shaken by an injury to another key member, shot-putter Merl Michaelis. Michaelis hurt his arm warming up and did not throw, while senior Paul Talkington was back in Bowling Green trying to recover from a leg injury.

The Falcons' sprint medley quartet of Bobby James, Bob Horne, Ken Kelly, and Jim Gagnet were nipped out at the finish line by one second to Kent State. Brodt also made special mention of Paul Zitco's fifth place finish in the high hurdles with a time of :15.2.

Other good BG showings, either individually or teamwise, were: a 3rd in the mile relay, composed of Kelly, Horne, Gagnet, and Gary Shannon, a 4th by James in the 100 yard dash, a 5th by pole vaulter John Trill, a 6th by Dan Litzinger in the hammer, and a 6th by the 440 relay group.

# BG golfers finish in cellar at Ohio State Tournament

COLUMBUS - Last place called the Falcon golf team again last weekend and the Falcons answered the call with a cellar finish in the first annual Ohio State Invitational Golf Tournament.

Near the close of the tournament on Saturday, Purdue was pulling away from Michigan State and Indiana in a three-team race for first place in the 14 team tournament.

After the first 18 holes were played on Friday Bowling Green trailed Michigan State by just two strokes--419-417. However, the Falcons quickly dropped off the pace after that.

Coach Forrest Creason was very impressed with the performance of

sophomore Ed Hadaway, whose score of 242 for the three rounds qualified him as team Medalist.

Creason noted that "The greens were bumpy and generally in bad shape." He also said that "It was a very difficult course, but not as difficult as we made it."

After Hadaway's medal-winning 242, Bowling Green's scores fell drastically, with Tom Bohardt and Jim Seving tied at 251, Sid Rodeheffer with 260, and Bill Picken and Rod Hill, who was playing in his first varsity match this year, lowest at 270. Coach Creason said that he "was very disappointed with our performance." "Our scores were just terrible despite the excellent weather," added Creason.

# Ruggers whip Kent

The BG ruggers overpowered Kent State Saturday on Sterling Farm with four tries and a conversion for a 14-0 victory.

Midway through the first half, loose forward and team captain Jerry Nicolosi invaded Kent territory and passed to right winger Jim Gerding, who crossed the goal unmolested to put Falcons ahead 3-0.

The next BG score was called back because of a conflicting decision. Fly half Rick Schnider then battered this way through the Kent fence to up the score to 6-0.

Just prior to the closing of the half left winger Butch Falk and a Kent forward got involved in a scuffle and were ousted from the match leaving each team a man short at fourteen apiece.

Early in the second half Nicolosi received a neck injury on a tackle and was rushed from the field by ambulance. This left the BG club with only thirteen players to Kent's fourteen, since there are no substitutions.

Nicolosi received some twisted muscles and pinched nerves but he recovered completely after a night in the health center.

Lock Monty Mlakar tallied the next BG try after outdistancing two Kent Staters to a loose ball in the end zone.

The Falcons led 9-0 when scrum half Ivan Korenowsky drove to the end five. Left center Bill Stross then took a lateral from Korenowski across for three. Schnider then split the uprights for his first conversion of the afternoon to ice the match at 14-0.

Hooker and co-captain Tim Fox commented, "The match was the best hitting contest of the season. The guys really wanted this, and went out to get it even with two players short."

"Our field balance was much better this week also. Experience what really makes a rugby team and our mistakes become fewer and fewer. This is a result of a good team spirit."

The BG forwards dominated the set scrums by controlling all but the very last of the game.

Members of the scrum were Al Bohl and Tom Duncan as props, Baltzel as loose forward, Mike Stark and Rich Greenhut as locks, Mlakar, Fox and Nicolosi.

Backs in the match were Jack Albanese as fullback and Chas Bradie light center with Falk, Gerding, Stross and Korenowsky.

Saturday's victory boosted the BG Rugby Club record to 3-1 with wins over the Cleveland Rugby Club and a loss to Ohio State. The next schedule match will be this Saturday on Sterling Farm at 2 p.m. against Hiram College.

# G netters shut out Dayton, Ball to Ball State Cardinals

By KEN BERZOF  
Assistant Sports Editor

MUNCIE, Ind. - Good tennis one bad tennis the next gave the tennis team a win over Dayton and a loss to Ball State last week.

trip to Dayton Friday netted team a 9-0 decision over the ers for their second win in a and evened their record at e wins against three losses. ne match of the weekend, how- , was at Ball State. The match close, but four out of six wins singles' action enabled the ng Cardinals to eke out a , decision, and stretch their ing spree to nine victories en matches.

Mike Miller, the number two on the squad, along with Zimpfer, posted the singles' ories, with the number one n of Miller and Cavanaugh, Mark Godner and Zimpfer bined to bring home victor- n doubles' competition.

ding a victory over Dayton ay, Mike Miller, in singles' petition, is now 7-0 on the on. The number one man, y Cavanaugh, supports a 4-3

record. Mike Costello, as a result of his week-end series, is also 4-3 for his efforts this season.

In double's competition, the duo of Dennis Cavanaugh and Mike Miller are 5-2, and the team of Costello and Guenter Herold, 1-4.

Head coach Bob Gill said the team played well against Dayton but was not satisfied by their performance against Ball State.

"We had as good a team as Ball State, but they had more desire than we did," he said.

Now 3-4 on the season, BG's next match will be at Toledo, next Tuesday, when the Falcons meet the powerful Rocket team, this year's favorites to win the MAC race. The Rockets have already won the title the last three years.

## Softball meeting

There will be a meeting of all softball umpires and managers for intramural play today in Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. Teams not represented will be scratched from play.

One weekend  
Major Smith,  
Lieutenant Schaffer,  
and a beautiful blonde  
named Mary  
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World War II.

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# BG, Herd swap pitching duels

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

From a perfect game to a no-hitter, to a shutout, to a loss. That's what can and did happen in the short span of a batter or

two Falcon hurler Terry Bork in the nightcap of a Saturday doubleheader against Marshall.

The Herd squeaked out a 1-0 decision after Bowling Green had won the opener 4-2 with a three-run rally in the eighth inning.

Bork, who mowed down Marshall swatters with more effectiveness than a Toro Lawnboy over the first 4 1/3 innings of the scheduled seven inning nightcap, gave up the lone tally on a two-out single by third baseman Roger

Gertz.

With one out, Falcon second baseman John Knox committed a miscue, his first of the season, on a bouncer off the bat of Jim Stombrock. After getting the second out on a fly to left, Bork served up Bertz' game-winning hit. It was an unearned run, but it was in the scorebook.

Bork had fanned eight of thirteen over the early route, including the side in the second and fourth, but unfortunately, Marshall lefty Paul Holley was equally as effective.

"I've never seen Terry any better; he pitched a really fine game," said Falcon Coach Dick Young. Young thought that Bork's rhythm was upset when he was forced to pitch from the stretch after Marshall finally put a runner on base.

Holley, who limited the Falcons to three meaningless singles, stranded seven baserunners to pick up the win.

"Their pitcher just pitched a little better," said Young, in explaining BG's third loss in the last 13 games. "He never lasted past the first against us in two years. In my estimation, he pitched way over his head, but he just happened to have a good tailwind at his back and he was throwing his curve ball for strikes," he added.

The Falcons loaded the sacks in the fourth on an error, a single by Rasor and a walk to Barry but two groundouts ended the threat.

In the opener, a bases-loaded walk to John Knox tied the game at 2-2 and moments later Karnehm's fly to left was muffed by Carter to let in the winner. The third marker of the stanza scored when Russ Hagerty was hit by a Helley pitch.

"It's awfully hard to win a doubleheader from anybody," said Coach Young. "I'd say the chances

are about 60-40, not 50-50. I don't know if it's motivational, psychological or what."

Bill Grein picked up the victory in the opener, scattering 10 hits in the eight innings he worked. The Falcon southpaw had control problems in the first three innings when Marshall scored its runs, but he settled down and pitched effectively after the small outburst. Tom Theis came on to pitch the final inning.

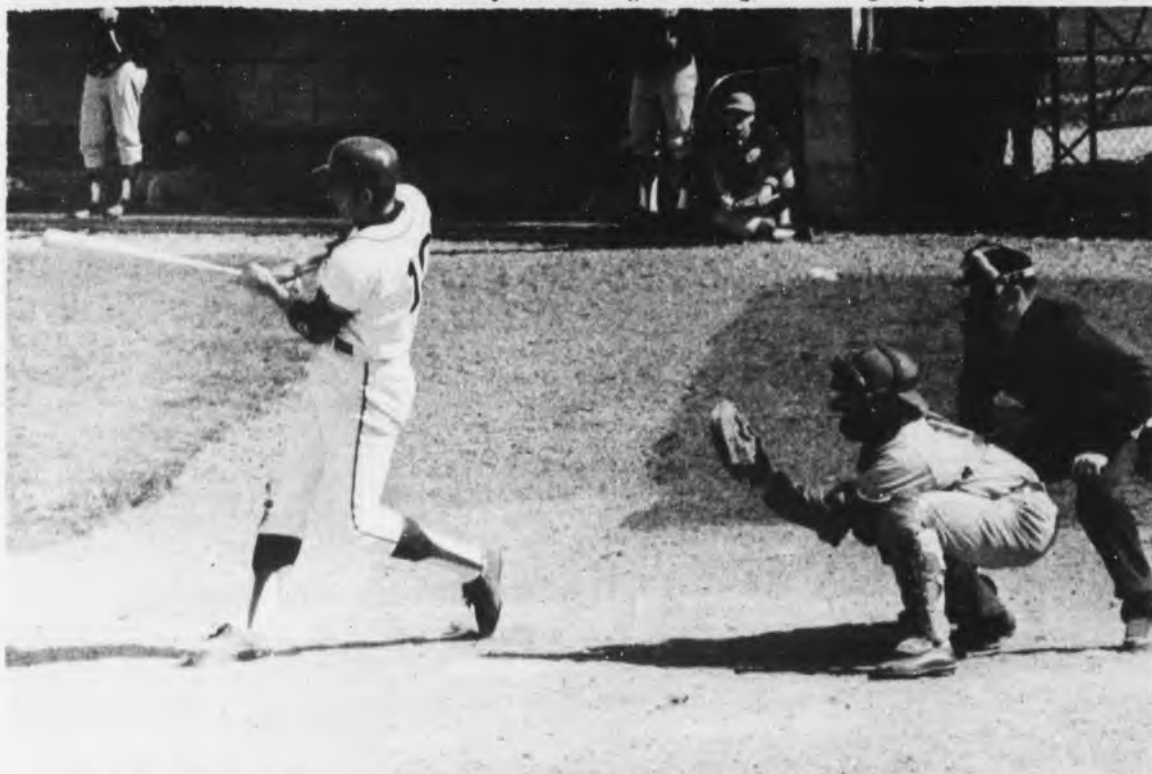
Only Falcons getting more than one safety were third sacker Bob Hill and hot-hitting catcher Rasor. Hill entered the contest with a sub-.200 average but swatted out a single and a double while Rasor, the team's leading hitter at over .400, came through with a couple of singles and a walk in five trips to the plate.

Every team in the conference has suffered at least one setback now with Bowling Green's 2-1 mark good enough for a second place tie with Western Michigan.

Ohio University, with three wins over Toledo and a loss to Miami, currently leads the MAC at 3-1. They are followed by BG and Western at 2-1, Miami 2-2, Marshall 1-2, and Toledo 0-3. Kent State hasn't played a conference game to date.

"My guess is that 14 wins will take the MAC," said Coach Young. "We've got 12 to go. Marshall has a good club and if they get the pitching, I'd say they have the capability of beating anyone," he added.

The fielding play of the doubleheader was turned in by shortstop Karnehm, when he dove at a shot in the hole, made the stop and threw from the knees to force an advancing runner at second. Karnehm's fielding gem cut off a possible third run for the Herd as a runner was in scoring position.



**AROUND THE SACKS**--Falcon right fielder Russ Hagerty singles sharply for BG's first score in Saturday's doubleheader. At the time, Marshall held a 2-0 lead.



**ROUNDING THIRD**--John Knox, who got a one-out walk, was on second when Hagerty singled for home. The second sacker rounded the bag and headed for home.



**TOO LATE**--The throw from the outfield was late tally. BG scored three more times the following and Knox made a picturesque slide to score the inning to win the contest. (Photos by Tim Culek)

## Falcons on top, 11-2 in Friday encounter

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

A six run scoring burst in the opening two innings gave Bowling Green's baseball team more than enough offense as it punched its way to an 11-2 triumph over Marshall in a Friday encounter at BG's Stellar Field. The game was the MAC opener for both clubs.

Righthander Ron Wellman, who went the distance for his fourth win against no losses, upped the Falcons' season record to 9-5, all the victories coming in the last 11 contests.

John Knox reached second to open the ball game on an error by the Thundering Herd centerfielder. The error opened the gates and singles by Mel Karnehm, Bruce Rasor and Jim Barry along with a couple of free passes and another error allowed the Falcons to take a quick 4-0 lead.

Bowling Green's hitting shoes were still on in the second when BG added two more tallies, the big blow a leadoff triple by second sacker Knox.

Although scoring came as easy as falling asleep in a four hour lecture during the early going, the middle five stanzas brought only a pair of hits for BG. It wasn't until the bottom of the eighth that the game was completely out of doubt.

Knox' single brought home Jim McKenzie who had doubled. After Karnehm got in the road of a pitched ball, a walk and an error set the stage for Rasor, the leading hitter on the team, who promptly singled across his third and fourth RBI's of the afternoon. Two more Falcons received walks before Marshall finally retired the side, 11 men batting in the frame.

Rasor's four RBI's led the Bowling Green attack while three other BG players whacked out a pair of safeties. Karnehm and Barry hit a pair of one baggers while Knox socked a triple and a single and

scored three runs.

The loss to Herd starter Carl Hewlett dropped Marshall to 3-5-1.

## Diamond team at Detroit today

Bowling Green travels to the University of Detroit this afternoon, putting its 10-6 mark on the line against the Titans.

The 1939 U-D squad will be attempting to change the losing ways of the past two seasons. Last year the Titans rallied with nine wins in the last 13 games to finish the campaign at 15-16.

Titan Coach Bob Miller believes the team should have a strong hitting attack and a tight defense. The pitching staff is expected to make the difference between a good and an excellent season. Four sophomores and a senior are expected to shape the solid pitching corps.

Supplying the offensive punch will be returning lettermen Harry Renko (.305), senior captain Herb Eschbach (.243), and juniors Tom Daniels (.246) and Don Fields (.240).

Mike Alexander, who led the Basin League in home runs and total bases, will be the cleanup hitter.

Renko is expected to be moved to the outfield to make room for Port Huron transfer Greg Tolston at first base.

Last season BG and U-D split two games. Bowling Green lost a 5-4 decision at Detroit, but then took a 6-2 verdict at Stellar Field.

Coach Young believes U-D will be fighting it out with Xavier and Notre Dame for the top spot among Midwest independents and a shot at an NCAA berth. U-D has been in the NCAA baseball playoffs five times. The Titans have a 4-10 record in post-season play.

In 1965, U-D posted a 24-6 record and finished seventh in the country.